A. A. U. DELEGATES REFUSE TO GIVE DECISION ON PADDOCK'S RECORDS

IMPENDING BATTLE IS BALKED BY MOVE

Leave Case to New Record Board as Californians Don War Paint.

TABLE WOMEN'S SPORTS

Incoming Governors Must Decide Advisability of Taking Over Control.

which threatened at one time to precipitate a bitter sectional fight, when
the claims of Charles W. Paddock,
California's great sprinter, for several
world's records came before the delegstates at the national convention of
the Amateur Athletic Union in the
Hotel McAlpin yesterday.

Contrary to expectations the record
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night to recommend rejection of Paddock's records, failed to present that
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track and field sports and the successful
meets for girls and women conducted
by different branches of the A. C. U.
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National Federation Invites

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finish."

The reading of the telegram followed the presentation of the report of Louis Goldsmith of Philadelphia, chairman of the record committee, who despite the adverse vote on Paddock's application for record in committee made no mention whatsoever of this action, nor of Paddock's claims. Instead he briefly stated the list of applications for records that had been approved.

When asked by Andrews if the names presented all the record awards made by the committee, Goldsmith answered in the affirmative. Then Andrews read weaver's telegram to the delegates and insisted upon reasons for the ignoring of Paddock's claim. Goldsmith replied that his committee were of the unanimous opinion that discrepancies in the affidavits of timers who clocked the performances invalidated the same.

The watches of three timers at seventy-tive yards showed no variation. Bach clocker caught Paddock at that

hocker caught Paddock at that in 73-5 seconds; two of three stationed at the 80-yard mark im credit for covering the dis-n 74-5 seconds. Goldsmith said and his fellow committeemen

"It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that the records of Charles w. Paddock be rejected on the grounds that the times made between the intermediate distances are regarded as physically impossible for a human to do, as in the case of the times claimed for the 15 and 80 yard races, and that the times recorded by the timers are not consistent.

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"For instance, in the 75 yard race, which is the same race in which the record is claimed for the 30 yard distance, three timers caught Paddock at 7 2-5 seconds, while for 80 yards, two of the three timers caught him at 7 4-5 seconds, while the third timer at this particular distance caught him at 7 8-5 seconds—this timer being named Poole, laughs over some plays.

American Ball Team Loses Game in Japan

TOKIO, Nov. 29 (Associated Press).—The touring American baseball team, consisting of stars from the major leagues, suffered its first defeat in Japan yesterday when the Mita club, made up of graduates of Kelo University, won 9 to 3. The Japanese made eleven hits and three errors. The Americans made five bits and four errors. Japanese writers say the Americans allowed Mita to win.

A. A. U. to Join Organization.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The board of governors of the National Amateur Athletic Federation of America decided at a meeting here to-day to invite the Amateur Athletic Union to join the federation and, in turn, voted to seek admission to the American Olympic Association. The invitation to the Amateur Athletic Union was telegraphed to New York, where that body is in convention, while the application of the federation to enter the Olympic association is to be made when the Olympic officers meet here Wednesday.

Recognizing that certain differences exist in the constitutions of the federa-

exist in the constitutions of the federa-tion and the athletic union, the board of governors empowered a committee to meet with representatives of the athletic union and to work out the necessary changes that the union may become a constituent member of the federation. The federation board expressed the hope

Loyola School came from behind in the second half of the basketball game with Friend's School of Brooklyn yes-terday afternoon on the latter's court and won by 25 to 18. The victors trailed, 14 to 5, at half time.

WORLD'S RECORD (Outdoors).

MERICAN INDOOR RECORDS.

Loyola Five Beats Friend's School After Uphill Fight

RECORDS PASSED ON BY A. A. U.

MILE RELAY-7:40 2-5, made by Uni-sity of Pennsylvania team (Merceith, den, McMullen and Brown), at Penn id, April 29, 1922.

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see, New York, February 18, 1922.
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British Sportsman Plans to Motorcycles 3,368 Miles

Lipton Will Try Again

By ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE.

Come Here in 1924 With

Shamrock V.

getting the same time at 30 yards as the other timers had at 75 yards."

Definite action, on the organization taking over control of women's track and field sports which was expected to be bitterly fought out on the floor of the convention also received diplomatic treatment. It was referred to the incoming board of governors with full powers to dispose of it immediately.

Eir Thomas Lipton is to make another attempt to capture the America Cup. It will be his fifth effort in this direction and he plans to come here in 1934 with Shamrock V. The Royal Ulster Yacht Club will send a challenge for a race some time in 1933, and in that challenge will name the Shamrock V. as the yacht and Sir Thomas Lipton as the yacht and Sir Thomas Lipton as

a race some time in 1932, and in that challenge will name the Shamrock V. as the yacht and Sir Thomas Lipton as the owner of that yacht and the representative of the club.

In challenging ten months' notice must be given to the defending club, the New York Yacht Club. The challenger names the days for the proposed races, but no races may be sailed between No-

entily with the writer Sir Thomas was most emphatic in stating that he would try again to "lift" the cup. He admitted that perhaps he might seem to have monopolized racing for the cup since 1850, when he came with Shamrock L. reviving interest in the trophy "But," he remarked, "no one else has come forward as a challenger. Others can race just as easily as I can. I have not kept others from challenging and if I had not come the cup might have been forgotten by this time.

The federation board expressed the hope that the union convention would act on the invitation at its New York meeting.

The federation board has under consideration the recommendations of the recent conference on the training of youth for citizenship and national defense which were transmitted by Secretary Weeks.

Golf Medalist Meets His Fate on Pinehurst Links

E. L. Scofield Loses in First

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 20.—The pro-verbial fate of the medalist suspended when Barber ran down a good putt for

Club. Eleven Youngstown men took part in the round and only one was put out. The grammary:
University games, South Feld, New York, May 15, 1922. (Outdoors), May York, and one talle)—19:15 4-5, made by Penn State College team (Taylor, Helfrich, Elneh and Shields) at State College, Pennsylvant, May 14, 1922. (Outdoors), NATIONAL INTERECHOLASTIC RECORDS 12 POUND SHOTPUT-56ft, Sin. made by Clarence Hauser, Oxnard High School, at Pottstown, Pa., April 25, 1922.

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13 Found And Complete And Complet

on Forty Gallons of Oil

OS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—"Cannon Ball" Baker, holder of several motorcycle records, made a trip from New York city to Los Angeles, 2,368 miles, on forty gallons of gasoline and five gallons of lubricating oil, he said.

The running time for the trip was 179 hours 28 minutes, the average speed being twenty miles an hour. 179 hours 28 minutes, the average speed being twenty miles an hour.

Sir Thomas briefly reviewed his four Sir Thomas briefly reviewed his tour efforts and from his remarks it was seen that he favored racing with a small yacht next time if the holders of the trophy are agreeable. When he came first he brought a 90 footer and the races in which the first three Shamrocks and the Columbia and believes took are were speciacular. Shamrocks and the Columbia and Reliance took part were spectacular because of the size of the yachts. The Reliance spread more than 16,000 square feet of canvas. In these races crews of sixty men handled each yacht and the cost of building and maintaining these machines was enormous. Costly as they were then it would cost twice as much to-day to maintain such yachts because of the increased cost of materials and of labor.

"I had sixty men on my early yacht." said Sir Thomas. "Those vessels were the largest allowed according to the conditions governing the cup. The yachts were spectacular and fast, but I think we could have just as good sport if we raced with the smallest boats allowed, 65 feet on the water line. The crews of boats of that size would be less than twenty. I appreciate thoroughly that the conditions time allowance. To name such conditions would mean the construction of
racing machines pure and simple. Two
years ago we were much criticized because neither Shannrock IV. or Resolute
cared to race when the wind was strong
and the seas rough. I think it would
be well for us to try and wipe out
the stigma in the public's eye over that
race and agree to build yachts of a
certain size, built to certain rules of
scantlings and to race on even terms,
the first yacht home to win the race.

"The deed of gift has a mutual

ment clause and the early history of racing for the trophy show that it stands for good wholesome boats. I think we have had enough of racing machines and should try the other type."

Ernest Anderson, Bronxvine, the secretary: Harry Bowler, Boston: Fred rary: Harr

where the medallist was left stranded with an easy put for a 4. Eatra hole matches were the order of the day.

R. C. Shannon 2d of Massapequa won at the twentieth hole from Tom Morrison of Oakmont, who won the Carolina tournament last year, and Tom Bray of Youngstown provided a decided surprise by holding F. T. Keating to the home green and then winning on the hinteteenth.

JOCK HUTCHISON,

Former American Holder of the British Open Golf Championship on THE LAW OF THE LINKS

By Jock Hutchison

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to Lift America's Cup FOR GOLF TOURNEY

to Change Open Championship Date.

Having spraddled all over the calen the New York Yacht Club I am perfectly satisfied to leave everything to that club, because in my long experience I have always found the New York ence I have always found the New York and by unanimous vote it was decided to recommend to the United States Golf to recommend to the United States Golf

that club, because in my long experience I have always found the New York
Yacht Club to be extremely fair in all
it its arrangements. I want to state this
most emphatically. I feel that if the
New York Yacht Club evred it would
to be in my favor. But I don't want to
win by favor. I want to win the cup
with the better boat and I think I can
do it in spite of four defeats.
"I think too, that to take the cup
for a trip to the other side of the Atlantic would be a good thing for the
giorious sport of yacht racing. Just
think what that would do. The New
York Yacht Club would challenge at
once for a race. American and British
yachts would be built and we would
have a era of racing such as has never
before been seen."

Sir Thomas briefly reviewed his four

scheme, or by way of setting up an office at an open championship or tournament, will be surprised to find how many niblicks the members of the profession can pool and the variety of uses to which these can be put.

ing and the club holding the cup may is to circularize the simon pures, invitating agree on rules and sailing them to come in as honorary memorable in the match. Why can't my club and the New York Yacht Club agree to develop a good wholesome and useful type of yacht? As I said before, however, I know that the New York Yacht Club will be fair in every-

ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM OF THE STYMIE.

H. R.: If you saw such a statement, that a ball six inches off the puttin green was a stymie, this surely was a mistake. Only a ball within six inche of the other on the green can be lifted; otherwise it must be played as stymis. Players do not have the right in championship matches to waive stymies, although this has been done in matches of less importance.

PROBLEM OF BALL MOVING IN WATER.

"Dear Jock: In playing in a match recently my ball landed in the water. It was about three feet from the shore, I could play it, but as I saw the ball floating in I decided to wait until it got a little closer to play "My opponent claimed I had no right to do this. I claimed that because I felt that I had a right to take my time in making any shot.
"What's your opinion in the matter?" R. (Answer to-morrow, and the problem of playing on wrong green.)

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'PROS' FAYOR JUNE Polo Grounds Clubhouse Gives Way to Progress

P. G. A. Will Ask U. S. G. A. Famous Refuge of Banished Ballplayers and Once John McGraws' Asylum of Rant First to Make Room for Reconstruction of Plant.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

Graw used to sit and brood over his wrongs after losing an argument with an umpire in the days when he used to argue. It was in this clubhouse that Col. Jacob Ruppert used to hide when one of those frequently crucial games the meeting of the relationship of the relationship.

when the springtime comes, gentle Annie. The Babe will be busting them—or attempting to bust them—in the Yankees' ew ball park on the Bronx side of the

Farewell to Dolan's Stoop. The first landmark to be removed with

This does not mean to imply that the P. G. A. considers it within its province to interfere with any harmless diversions of the amateurs such as the sweep-stone of the amateurs such as the sweep-stone of the amateur of fact bleacher o interfere with any harmless diverdons of the amateurs such as the sweepstake, the pool or the put and take, or
even to make itself responsible for the
morals of the caddle shed, where quitemorals of

there used to be lot playing days at the Polo Grounds there will now be just half of that number. The Yankees, too will be holding an expensive plant in which baseball can be played for 77 days only. Both clubs will be looking for sports to fill in.

Dempsey-Wills Fight Here.

will start.
At the Giants' offices yesterday

Dick Kerr Has Applied to Landis for Reinstatement

WORTH, Texas., Nov. 20. American League winte Sox, in a measurage received by friends here to-day stated that he has applied for reinstatement, following a year's holdout because of a salary difference, and expects

Judge Landis to permit him to rejoin the cluby at its training camp this sheerest linen.

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